STOCK FRENZY DISSECTED PHILLIPS CORNERS BY TWO COOL OBSERVERS.

Seen by Her from the the respectful term. Visitors' Gallery.

BY ZONA GALE.

varies from a barrain counter.

joyed myself at on e. The big crush of grocer was the heaviest w men I didn't know howing over things later bought an awhad resolved in advance not to call the greatest stock market place a Babel, so my mind was clear for should see a regular Monte Cario.

anything. Men and arms and paper on easily mean earboile seid for one. 1

an unablined reason, and now size him pose I was not ready disapplinted not a whose that made the visitors at the to find all time. rall smile tolerantly-that was all there. Men, discovered, do

It Made This Girl Giggie.

noise got in my ears or on my some of thought what terrols something, and I thought what terrols shot up his arm in the air. Twenty men away, either, brutes men are to yell so over anything

How was I to know I should leave had just thrown away on a tailor g. wn, the min I had seen before. when there were undoubted millions in The Cool Man Was Wild. the price, if I had waited to get somedown there in the crusa to dis- fore a big deak, with a dozen office boys tailor gown money in his pocket?

own excuse. But after you have picked his cuff. out winners for losers and soarings for the was an inspiring sight, and they alumps a few times, you just give up told me when I usked that he was more

rlove some way meant atter defeat. I suppose he was really breathing between approaching millions.

There was a man with a memorandum book near him, figuring and turning leaves. In a minute I saw him in the thick of the crowd by anotherplacers. He had torn up his figuring, and the hits of paper lay on the beach. I wondered if the quickest way to fortune wouldn't be to send for those bits to sell to the prosecution some day. I suppose by now, though, the man has closed a deal for three automobiles and two country homes with fish ponds.

Then I gave up moralizing and

The awful intelligence of men who understood it all overcame me. How they knew what one another said, how they knew chat one another said, now words nourish your self-respect.

ZONA GALE.

SPITTER STOPS

Smith Is Locked Up Ex-Champion Made the and the Burial Permit with Him.

Joseph Smith, an undertaker's assitsant, got a burial permit at the Board This afternoon at Wood's gymnasium of Health to-day to inter John Hayden, of No. 126 West Thirty-ninth street. As kine that what he doesn't know abou he boarded a Sixth avenue car to go to the use of a pair of padded mitts would the house and prepare for the funeral at fill a large volume. lealth Officer arrested him

guard could not leave his place to take admitted that he must have been dream man went away angry.

All other preparations had been made that Corbett jabbed his man eighty-nine for the funeral and there was astonish-ment when it was announced that it while Jenkins disturbed the atmospher sould nor go on at the appointed hour. il that could be done was to wait till ternoon when the Judge returned.

WESTERVELT WON'T TALK.

tired Police Captain Intimates that He Could Tell a Lot. Capt. Westervelt, who was retired the police force yesterday, apand of Pelice Headquarters this afand signed the payroils. He
and resulting and cheerful.
and a lot of things if I wantand he to an Evening would
be to an Evening would
content of the payroils of the payroils.

Zona Gale Describes Now and then I thought some of them Worst Black Friday the Madness of the and swung their arms just for mere to Scramble on Floor at being able to do it safely outside a madhouse. I should enjoy that part of it of the Exchange as invasif if I didn't win a think earn a thing-get hold of a thing-whatever is

Every movement toward a nip pocket the market made me think the man with the pocket speculative mad," said Mr. Sage when

was no second hear, case to the dist faces in their hands and groun on will be the worst our financial world has Broadway, in s side the footlights. They only shrick and scream in a faction that value of stocks and studies the prices Then a girl with no glove at my left tovers up everything that is happening screening and asopher instead of pub-

fell over each other to ge to him. They that place agonizing over the shoney I wrote things. And that was when I saw

criminate in yells for me, with the sweeping the ground with their faces Then he had smooth, gray hair and But not at first. At first 1 picied and superb indifference, and he always moralized furiously over what I was winked slowly, which is a great trick, watching. A woman cannot go happily Now he came as if the floor were waxed, to the Stock Exchange without moral- his gray hair erect, his waistcoat un ising, I believe, and the luxury is its buttoned, his arm four mehes beyond

money than he ever had had before to There was an old mun, with a flower the good I felt some way as if I had in his buttonhole, sitting under a placard taken undue advantage of him, like nobody came. One of his reading one of his letters or something. gloves lay at his feet. I thought the Watching the Stock Exchange is like ne way meant atter defeat. I going behind the scenes or overhearing

I looked for the girl who giggled over There was a shabby man next the brass rail who suddenly daried off downstairs. I supposed he went to risk everything, but maybe he forgot to lock his desk.

There was below a very young man who leaned against a post, his eye fixed on the ticker, and I sentimentalized some on a white, set look I thought I picked out. In a minute I saw him ask for a light.

I looked for the girl who giggled over an experience. It was one!

Oh, and how it kept up' Trips to Lurope and years at college, and yowns I could nearly se, swarmed over the floor—an unseen host that jabbed everynody's trip to Europe or a year at college lab your elbow? They did mine, and I know, When I drew back from the brass rail maily given backs lined along the rail in the visitors' gallery, and thought what a shame for a light.

tors' gallery, and thought what a shame it was they didn't have the money to go in too.

And there, from pitying the crazy vrowd below, I went out pitying the people who watched the show and kept out? That's what the S ock Exchange will do

CORBETT AND

Wrestler Look Foolish This Afternoon.

o'clock he spat on the floor and a summer has it that the brawny must call the officer arrested him.

He was held for trial and the funeral listic bee buzzing under his bonnet for He was held for trial and the funeral support, as he had the permit in his some time. He is big and strong, and he thought be could make good as a hungistrate Meade held him in 1920. Queensherry gladlator. Corbett was ball. When a bondsman arrived at the noon hour the Magistrate and all the.

The bout lasted one round, and when

had gone. The policeman on the bell came the Clevelander manfully message to the prisoner. The bonds- ing when he imagined he was a boxer Spectators who kept a close count sa seventeen times with fruttless attempts to land a right-hand swing. The wre-

tler's bellows were badly in need of re pairs when the round was over.

Army Officers from Havana. An eng the passengers who arrived to

An cing the passengers who arrived today on the steamer Mexico from Havania
were Major E. C. Brooks, E. Conant,
Col. F. Dodge, Major E. Dodge, Lieut,
S. Dallam, Capt. George Kirkpatrick,
Capt. J. Morgan and Senator S. Veale,
of Pennsylvania.

Big Floating Dock Ready.

"We know that whatever others may
say or think, this, to us and for us,
style per received here from Washingtos after the Presidential train left
to-day was to the effect that the President has plans on foot for a tour of the
world at the close of his present term.
He desires that it shall completely
clipse that of Gen. Grant in 1877. The
present tour across the continent, it was
added, is a part of the preparation.

present tour across the continent, indded, is a part of the preparation Big Plonting Dock Ready. WASHINGTON, May 1.- The big steel MASH MAN I.—Long structed by floating dock, to be located at Algiers.
I have done my duty. I was four in the Tenderion under the Merian Steel Company, is practified and you know what the Merian Steel Company, is practifically completed, and Admiral Endicott, of New Jersey, saide to-day in the Red who designed the big structure, went to Baltimore to-day to inspect it.

Senator and Mrs. William J. Sewell, Senator and Mrs. Wi

CORN AND OATS.

New High-Price Records Scored for Both in May Options, and Little of Either in

Ever Known Is Surely

Coming, Says Russell

Sage-No Excuse for

the Inflation of Rail-

BY RUSSELL SAGE.

ter. The aged finantier was in una

"The public has become stramtely

there is nothing to warrant this re

"When the drop sets in and the publ

Charge to-day could be reproduced for

no monopoly of these enterprises and

sirve is to-day placing on some prop

craze that has now seized the public

Mr. Sage, when asked concerning a

table Event for the

Gulf City.

ing gave him a hearty greeting

inue, every station along the route be-

burg, where it arrived at 8.30 o'clock.

In Vicksburg the party was receive

with great enthusiasm, the residents

suspending business to meet the Presi-

dent and hear his address. The cars

were pelted with flowers as the truit

left after a stay of an hour and a half,

Mrs. McKinley being quite overwhelmed

and the warm-hearted touch of the peo-

ple as they give us greeting to this his-

"The highest expression of satisfac-

the single word that you make me feel

welcome than I have received at the

hands and from the hearts of the people

have to enjoy with you I can only

make my acknowledgments and congrat-

characteristic at this time, of ever

with floral offerings.

spoke as follows:

toric city.

at home.

n the city's history

have had their fill the consequences will

with a reporter of The Evening May World to-day, declared in em-

road Stocks.

Russell Sage, in an interview



Young Bull Operator Bought Heavily To- 1 Day, All Contracts ; Covered and Shorts ‡ at His Mercy.

to \$250 had been paid.

NEW RECORD FOR BOND SALES MADE ON STOCK MARKET.

(Continued from First Page.)

at which many of them are selling to-

poluts.

The declaration of the Atchison dividend at the unchanged rate of 1 1-2 percent, against the expected 2 per cent,
caused a reaction of 3 points in that
stock and pulled down prices elswhere
from 1 to 2 points.

The reneral market became quieter
again. Unless Pacific converting bonds
ruse 8 points in sympathy with the
grade on very heavy dealing.
The fewerish and errastic change of the

Stock on very heavy dealing.
The fewerish and erratic change of the market discouraged trading in the after-hoos but haying recommenced after the wild ductuations had ceased. Union Pa-cific recovered steadily 5 points, to 128; New York Central 4, 8, Paul 3, 1-4, the Southern Radiway stocks and Louisville from 2, 1-2 to 3, and Atchison 2, 1-2. Illi-nois Central rose 5, 1-8 and the Waisash stocks got more than a point over las-night.

New York Central continued natabily strong and there were some factors and causes elsewhere before the profit tak-ing began to make inroads upon prices. Some sharp reactions resulted, raining from 1 to 2 points among the principal active railroad stocks and specialties. A final sourt in New York Central to 169 1-4 and in Union Pacific to 170 1-4 brought orders up again.

rought prices up again. The total sales of stocks to-day we 855,800 shares, and of bonds \$11,885,00).

President's Visit a No-NEW ORLEANS May 1.-President McKinley arrived here late this after-A reception committee met the Presidential party at the railroad station and, after greetings had been exchanged. Northern Profit. N. Y. Central after greetings had been exchanged, President McKinley delivered an address and held an informal reception.

The arrangements for the entertainment that the least of the entertainment that the least of the least ment of the party are claborate, and the President's visit will be a notable event The trip from Memphis to New Orleans was a continuous ovation, throngs st. Louis S. W. having gathered at every station along the route traversed, and the President was cheered as the train speeded by.

The ovations to the President continue, every station along the route be-

ing thronged, the people cheering as the train speeds by. Where stops are made great enthusiasm prevails. The Presidential train pulled out of Memphis at 1.30 A. M. to-day for Vicks-ON THE BROKERS.

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Mob of Haggard Men Fight for Stocks in Fierce Scrimmage.

burden of speculation. Brokers are In reply to the welcome extended by weary from overwork and lack of sleep the Mayor and citizens, the President The strain on their nerves and brain ! telling, and another week of recordbreaking would tax their powers beyond receive the official greeting of the Mayor the 1 mit of human endurance.

The board members who enter the and struggle for five hours daily buying and selling rhousands upon thousands tion at this most cordini reception is in of shares of stock have had a fer easier time than the office men, who are working from 8 or 9 o'clock in the morn "Nowhere in my native State of Ohio ing until. In many cases, long after

could I receive warmer or more sincere midnight business reaching into the millions to of Mississippi, and in the moment that get benind one day. So it is that bookkeepers, clerks and office boys are drawing double and even triple salaries ulate you on that you share in the uni- for their services and working night versal prosperity and contentement, so and day.

Part of our common country. "We know that whatever others may MANY CHECKS FOR MILLIONS.

One for \$16,000,000, and Every Day Sees One for a

of New Jersey, saidel to-day in the Red through the

of a few years ago. own bank cleared a \$16,000,000 check ten represent the new interests. and there were checks for \$10,000,000 in The directors elected wer eas follows

pence did not need to be cleared. a concerned the check for \$17.69,000 that passed through May 25, 1800, in connec-tion with the Tard Avenue Railroad deal, star/is at the head.

The large checks represent a variety of transactions and have been drawn i connection with the reorganization of bly properties and the consolidation of allied interests.

STEEL STOCKS ON LONDON MARKET.

Application Is Made to List \$800,000,000 Worth on the Stock Exchange.

pplication has been made to the Lon n Stock Exchange to list \$800,000,000 o nited States Steel Corporation common and preferred stock on the Londo

CURB TRADING IN LONDON.

Stock Dealing in London.

LONDON, May 1.-Although the Stock Day being observed, the boom in Amer- and 1 to 4 points lower. A sharp break With the turn of the month, larger

\$2,500,000 IN GOLD COMING.

Big Engagement for the French Steamship Leaving To-Morrow. old for shipment to-morrow on the rench steamship leaving for Havre. The provisional engagement of \$1.00. Wheat. \$20 gold lars made by Heidelbuch, Ickelsen.er & Co. has been criticed, and it will be shipped to-morrow. The City Bank will suip \$250.000 gold coln feem its vaults.

Per Cent, by Rullrond. PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-The Board Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to-day declared a seminnual dividend of 2 1-2 per cent. The previous dividend was 2 1-2 per cent, and half per cent, extra.

The announcement that only the regu-lar dividend of 2.1-2 per cent was de-cared was a disappointment to those who had expected that the increase of 1-2 per cent, allowed to stockholders simonths ago would again be allotted to It was explained by an official of the company that it is customary to consider the question of extra dividends only when the accounts for the year are made up. The Pennsylvania Com-

LAKE SHORE ELECTION.

any's fiscal year ends in November

Frederick Vanderbilt and Depe Again Chosen Directors. CLEVELAND, May 1,-At the nual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway held here to-day the following directors were re-elected to serve three years: Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Samuel R. Callaway, Edwin D. Worcester, Chauncey M. Depew and William H. Newman. Out of \$50,000,000 in stock issued by the

company \$48,000,000 was voted at the meeting.

MEXICAN CENTRAL ELECTS.

New Interests in Ruttroad Have

It is only a few days ago that a down- the old Mexican Central board, while

the same day's business. Hardly a day New members-John C. Dav's, of Mexipowes without several checks for \$1,000,- co; John J. Kirchell, of Chicago; Rich posses without several checks for \$1,000,900 go through as quietly as those for \$100.

J. P. Morgan & Co. signed the largest check that has been drawn in the recent bull movement. It was for \$23,00,000 and was in connection with the Carnegie steel deal.

This was not sent through the Clearing-House, but deposited with the First National Bank, on which it was drawn, and the content of the con

BUFFALO BROKERS FAIL.

\$100,000 Linbilities.

BUFFALO, May 1.-F. L. Camp & o., brokers, suspended operations to-"Caught by the rise in the market" is the cause of the failure as explained by one of the members of the irm. They had a number of connecfirm. They had a number of connec-tions in this section of the State, Pennsylvania and Canada, it is said the liabilities will reach \$100,000. The crash was caused by the rampant buil movement in stocks.

SPACE AT \$1,000 A FOOT.

Stock Brokers Acquire Fifty Feet More of Produce Floor.

mittee of Arrangements of the New mittee of Arrangements of the New York Stock Exchange had secured an additional space for the use of the Stock Exchange brokers on the floor of the Produce Exchange at a rental of over \$1,000 per foot a year. Brokers are anxious to have all the surface they can get from the Produce Exchange and a request has been nude for an additional fifty feet.

The cotton market opened easy to-day in cables at a net loss of 1-2 to 3 points. with the payment of calls, amounting here. Wall street sold July freely, to over a million, and dividend and in-

The closing prices were: May, 7.97 to 7.98; June, 7.95 to 7.96; July, 7.94 to 7.95; August, 7.64 to 7.65; September, 7.32 to a.51; October, 7.22 to 7.24; November, 7.16 to 7.18; December, 7.15 to 7.17; January, 7.16 to 7.18; Market dull 7.16 to 7.18. Market dull.

Genin Trading Active. There was exceptional activity on the Produce Exchange to day, particularly in corn. All the trading was confined to May and September. New York's opening prices were: July heat, 783-4, May, 801-8; September, 77.1-8. Chicago's opening prices were: July wheat, 73.3-8. May, 72.3-8. July corn

PENNSYLVANIA DIVIDEND.

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Pennsylvania Declaration of 2 1-2

The City Bank will stip \$250,000 gold to feel to fe

BRENNAN AT GRAND CENTRAL

Commands McClusky's Old Station -Court Squad Transfer. Sergt. Brennan, of the Grand Centra

tation, has been assigned as acting atain there in place of Capt. McClusky, the was vesterday transferred to th Charles street station, to take Capt Sergt. Hodgins, of the Tremont station. as been placed in command of the Mor-isania Court squad,

WOMEN WANT MORE POLICE.

Tell Murphy that Madison Squar In Not Protected. Two women called on Police Commioner Murphy this afternoon and com

dained that there were not enough p ice in Madison Square. They said the children playing ther were interfered with by the tramps and that the place was not properly kept in order. Col. Murphy promised to send

CUBANS AT BIG BANQUET.

Chamber of Commerce Talks of "Slater Republic." The Cuban delegates from the Constitutional Convention were given a ban quet by the New York Chamber of Com-

Million Go Through.

One of the most noticeable features of the Watt etreet boom is the number of the Charles of the Watt etreet boom is the number of the checks for enormous sums that pass through the Clearing-House.

The record has been broken several investors, who have secured control of the same block. The read, was elected. Under the agreenerce this afternoon.

GAMBLERS' SAFES.

THE ORIGINAL "JOHN DOE" MAY

The most picturesque raid ever made in the history of the New York Police was that at No. 111 East Pourteenth The place is conducted by "Faro" Farrell. In this raid Justice Jerome, armed with an axe, shattered the doors and with drawn revolver

At 12.20 o'clock this morning Justice ferome and the members of the Committee of Fifteen who had been selected non's station and were furnished with

Rushed Into Rooms

Justice Jerome went personally to cally guilty of aiding and abetting his East Fourteenth street. He was armed sons to escape from the lock-up. to a policeman. The policeman swung of the raiding party. The Justice with impatience selzed the axe himself and battered in the big outer doors.

The next door was of glass. James Hammill could not wait for this door be forced, but he dived through it headfirst. Col. Monroe followed after close at their heels they rushed into the

Three men scurried down on the fire escapes. yelled frantically: sioner York believes the police can pre-Then he went down to the back door

he met George Black. "I'm an American citizen!" cried Black. "I'm a banker, I am." The man doubled up his fist and assumed an attitude after the style of

Terry McGovern, "Don't you try that," said the Justice, and the young howitzer was brought to a level with Black's head. The next minute he marched back to

the gambling rooms.

· Fired Revolver. In the mean time three men were holding up their hands in the back-yard tke victims of a stage robbery in the woolly West.

A haif dozen men crowded into the

ellar. Justice Jerome and Col. Monroe peered into the darkness. Policemer were scarce, and as a matter of fact it was a toss up whether the Justice would capture the gamblers or the gamblers capture the Justice.

"I'll fire off my gun to scare them," said the Justice, and he shot the revolver into the air.

Just then they heard a shout of riumph. The men inside had found an outlet. They got upstairs and broke in a door, but instead of finding an escape they ran into the arms of the enemy. for they had broken into the first floor of the house raided and policemen were pearance and all the characteristics

waiting to take them in. Dangerous Work.

ar, for they did not know the men in there had been captured. It was a risky fered now at 60 cents on the dollar. there had been captured. It was a risks job, but the men had their revolvers with them. The cellar was found to be with them. The cellar was found to be filled with paper and rubblah. Clerk filled with paper and rubblah. Clerk "Billy" Fuller came down to help in the search, and away over in a corner on top of the coal heap he found a man. An immense assortment in all lengths and all sites. Some silk-lined.

He yanked him out, and the man proved.

Several hundred of our finest \$15, He yanked him out, and the man proved

o be one of those for whom and o be one of those for whom and been issued.

When George Black was taken back when George Black was taken back to the gambling room he went directly DOWN TO \$8.50

Per Suit. to the gambling room he went directly to a telephone. He called up a certain im waiting till he got the connection. When the Justice thought the answer was being made he jumped to the telephone and grabbed the receiver, thinkng he would get some valuable infor-

mation about "John Doe." The man on the other end of the telephone, however, usked:

phone, however, asked:

"What number did you say you wanted?"

The Justice in the excitement had forgotten the number and all efforts to get it out of Black were futile.

While Jerome was trying to get the receiver he nearly threw Black from a window. One man rushed toward the Justice, but was quickly disarmed by the police.

At No. 54 West Thirty-first street the raid was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer. It required ten minutes and an investment and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer. It required ten minutes and an investment and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer. It required ten minutes and an investment and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer. It required ten minutes and an investment and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer. It required ten minutes and an investment and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer. But Market and an investment and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer. But Market and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer. But Market and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer, grant and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer. But Market and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer, grant and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer, grant and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer, grant and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer, grant and was led by Samuel Thorne, jr. as lawyer.

on this place.

Lawyer Noodbridge led the raid at
No. 42 Sixth avenue.

Police Commissioner Murphy said to
an Evening World reporter this after-

"I don't know that there were any "I don't know that there ware any raids. I have not yet received any re-ports from the captains."
The Commissioner's attention was then called to the fact that since his appointment as head of the police the Committee of Fifteen had made fifty-

Lack-to in Contempt of Court.

SUMMIT, N. J., May 1.-Policeman

McNamara's two sons, with other boys, were arrested on a complaint of John Lane, station agent. McNamara

day created a new beat. It is located on



HAMMERSLOUGH BROS. Fine Clothing at

"I'll take that coat; here's sisteen-fifty,"
Said a customer here one day,
But our salesman replied, "Sir, you misuader-stcod me, all you need pay,"
Amazed beyond measure the customer said,

year, But I've never seen values like these values Our clothing, being made by hand in our own workshops, has the apof tine made-to-measure work. It is stylish, holds its shape and wears

to be one of those for whom warrants \$18 and \$20 new spring suits are now

THE 830 BROADWAY 18th & 19th

(Continued from First Page.) GAMBLERS PAID JACK M'QUADE, THE REAL JOHN DOE'S AGENT. At No. 54 West Thirty-first street was found a memorandum showing that sums of money varying from \$125

This record showed that the "rake-off" had been regularly collected. JACK M'QUADE was collector. Who is Jack McQuade and how related to JOHN

up with bruscels carpets and tine fur-

BE REVEALED. eenth street, next to Tammany Hall. and the third at No. 54 West Thirty-

JEROME SEARCHING

PROM NO. 111 EAST 14TH STREET. Thomas Morrell. George Black. Charles Edwards.

Charles Edwards.
Robert Williams
FROM NO. 54 WEST STREET.
Sydney Hunch.
Walter Ashley.
D. J. Daniels.
PROY. NO. 452 GTH AVENUE.
Alphanne Larmont.
Myriams Vasserin.
Ell Pontice.
The raid on the East Fourteenth street room was actuated, it is said, by inside information obtained by the Committee of Fifteen to the effect that an effort was made to open the place as a pool-room at the time when Capt. Dean was transferred to the East Twenty-second street station from East. Twenty-second street station from East. One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, but, is the parlance of the street, Capt. Dean would not "stand for it," and he was transferred to a command up the street to the street to a command up the street to the street to a command up the street to the street to a command up the street to a command up the street to the street to a command up the street to the street to a command up the street to the street to a command up the street to the street to a command up the street to the street to a command up the street to the s

was transferred to a command up POLICEMAN A JAIL-BREAKER.

by Justice Sampson on a charge of contempt of Court. His case may also go before the Grand Jury.

went to the Town Hall and took his boys from a cell. When McNamara was arraigned todet he was severely scored by the Justire, who told him that he was practi-

POLICE ON MIDAIR BEAT.

Deputy Commissioner York Creates on Elevated Post. Some Brooklyn police officers are soor

the elevated railroad junction at East New York. It will be patrolled regularly from 8 in the morning to midnight. The Justice, with a wicked congested with crowds going to and from the seas'de resorts, and Commis-



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When Justice Jerome and Col. Mon- like steel. Yet to dispose quickly

Included in this offering are beautiful \$15 bius serge suits, \$18.50 suits in striped fiannel, neat check and olive effects, \$18 biack suits and \$15 solid gray suits and \$20 Oxford suits. Your choice now \$8.50.

Suits and trausers, yoke overcoats and raginas; full dreas and Tuxedo suits, slik-lined Prince Albert coats and vests, etc. All go now at amazingly low prices—at 60 cents or the dollar, Sweeping reductions in our Merchant Tailoring Department. The finest suits to masure are now offered, way under former prices.